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Personally appeared before me,
this June 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of the
circulation of The Sun for the month
of May, 1906, is true to the best of
his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"Ability carries with it responsibility
and responsibility increases in the
ratio of opportunity."

PUSH.

Here is an editorial from the
ourier-Journal applicable to any
thriving community:Nothing pushes like push.
Push, combined with intelligence,
will carry a man further toward suc-
cess than genius, combined with in-
dolence. Push has made American
men what they are today. It is the
great American spirit condensed into
a monosyllable.Hand-in-hand with push goes pub-
licity as a motive power toward suc-
cess. The two are so close that it is
difficult to know them apart. The
man of push is a champion of pub-
licity. If he has a good thing, he wishes
the public to know about it. If he has
goods to sell, there must be push
and publicity if he would convert
those goods into income. What is the
use of having the goods to sell if no
one knows of them? How are the
buyers to be found? Push and pub-
licity will provide the articles to be
sold and the persons to buy them.
Push and publicity are the antidotes
of stagnation and starvation.And what is true of the individual
is true of the city. Push and pub-
licity can send a city to prosperity, pro-
vided, of course, always, that the
city is worthy. Push and publicity can
send thoughtful rivals to the rear.
They make business, they increase
property values, they draw popula-
tion, they make the whole world no-
tice. They make the pessimist take
to the woods and send the optimist
to the front.Louisville is a worthy city. Louis-
ville is a great city. She was once af-
flicted by deadly pessimists, but they
are flown. Push and publicity have
scared them away. And push and
publicity are going to keep them
away. Push and publicity are going
to make Louisville a greater and
greater city, moreover, because it is
their very existence which inspires
the faith and energy which cause
growth; which begets success, which
produces prosperity, which leads to
greatness.Push and publicity. Keep them up.
Push the city's interests and pub-
lish to the world the city's advant-
ages and opportunities. Add zeal to
your endeavors. Push with all your
might. Above all, do not lose sight
of publicity. This counts. One of
these days the local commercial or-
ganizations will spread the city's
name and merits broadcast by a
system of judicious advertising. And
then there will be no holding Louis-
ville back. In fact, it would be amus-
ing to see someone try to hold her
back, anyhow!

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

Paducah is confronting the muni-
cipal "To Be Or Not To Be." Another
phase of the unsolved tax problem
has arisen to trouble the slumbers of
our city dads. The license system
with its tempting opportunities and

But he fell, spike first, right on to the tiger's backbone, ending his career.

doubtful features makes question,
whether it is better to "Bear those
burdens we have,
"Or fly to others that we know not
of."Mayor Yeiser, always practical,
"cuts out" the philosophy and shuns
soliloquizing; ever amiable, he of-
fers to share the burden with the
general council, but advises against
"flying."The license system, unfortunately
for the rest of Kentucky, failed of
its first experiment in Louisville on
account of constitutional defects. It
was placed on a sliding-scale, which
reduced the rate as the assessment
increased, thus working an apparent
iniquity against small dealers. Now,
Louisville is anxious for the second
class cities to make a trial for her
benefit. The system numbers among
its advocates many of the best think-
ers and business men in Kentucky,
and the plan for Louisville was sug-
gested by her foremost citizens. It is
claimed for it that no one can dodge
his taxes under the system. The busi-
ness done in a year and not merely
the visible stock and tangible assets
are assessed. It is claimed that un-
der the present system when the
assessor comes around the stock is
allowed to run low and the assess-
ment consequently, is not propor-
tionate to the business of the con-
cern. For instance, a man might
turn over a \$5,000 stock twenty
times in a year and be assessed on a
\$5,000 stock when he really used
\$100,000 during the year. Opinions
differ as to the comparative justness,
efficacy and profit of the license and
ad valorem systems, but it would be
well for the city authorities and cit-
izens, through the Commercial club
to take up the study of the question.
Louisville business men claim, that
where the license system has been
adopted the tax rate has been re-
duced and business encouraged to such
an extent that those places have a
decided commercial advantage over
competing centers. If this is true, Pa-
ducah should take advantage of the
opportunity. If it is not, time will
not be wasted in finding it out.Says the Lexington Leader: "As
the result of the stealthy work of a
female 'spotter' more than a dozen
passenger conductors on the L. & N.
road, have lost their jobs in the last
few days."
She must have "spotted" like the
leopard.King Haakon VII. must be an ac-
cidental sort of monarch or else
the committee in charge of the coro-
nation program is not up-to-date.
There hasn't been a bomb thrown at
him since he reached Norway.Despatches from Bialystok, Rus-
sia, state that the town has resumed
its accustomed appearance. "There
must be a few faces missing in the
market place, however."New York, June 20.—Two men
were killed and two injured as the re-
sult of flooding a portion of the Penn-
sylvania railroad tunnel under East
river this morning. Water flooded
the tunnel and workmen ran for the
emergency door. All escaped but two.Charlie French, second baseman
for Vincennes, has jumped Vincennes
on account of a dispute with Presi-
dent Gosnell and has gone home to
Martinsville, Ind., to play no more
this season."YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Nervy does makes you feel better. Laz-Pop
keeps your whole 'sides right. Hold on the
money back plan everywhere. Order Now."

Enjoy Your Motor Cycle
to the fullest extent by wearing Litholin
collars and cuffs that don't mind rain, dust
or perspiration.
LITHOLIN. Waterproofed Linen
Collars and Cuffs can't wilt and need
no ironing. Look like other linen collars
made just as well in just the same style.
At the end of your run your LITHOLIN
collar and cuffs will be as fresh as at the
start.
At collar shops or of us. Collars 50
cents. Cuffs 50 cents.
The Fibre-oid Co.
NEW YORK

ELKS' BUTTON

May Be Lawfully Worn By Negroes
in New York.New York, June 20.—Negro so-
cieties may, if they desire, adopt and
use the emblem of any secret organi-
zation which excludes them from mem-
bership, according to a decision ren-
dered by the justices of the court of
special sessions today. The decision
was given in the case of Olridge John-
son, who was arraigned on charges
growing out of his wearing a button
bearing the emblem of the order of
Elks. Johnson was discharged.The decision of the court was based
on the ground that the white society's
constitution contains the word,
"White," and they held that the ne-
gro society could not practice a decep-
tion.

HORSEWHIP'S WIFE: IS MOBBED

Man Who Beats Spouse Pursued By
Crowd and Saved Only By PoliceSt. Louis, June 20.—Captured by a
crowd which pursued him for half a
mile Samuel Robinson, a cab driver
and a wife beater was saved from
possible death today at the hands of
the mob only by the arrival of the
police. Several men saw Robinson
beating his wife with a horsewhip and
started the chase.

How the Blood Flow Affects Health.

Few people appreciate the neces-
sity of keeping the blood in every way
in good condition if they would have
good health.There are two factors in disease,
which, by an endless variety of chan-
ges and combinations, define every
departure from normal conditions.
These are the BLOOD and the
NERVES. They sustain life, and END
it.The blood must maintain a steady,
swift and equal flow or bad conse-
quences follow. Every organ and tis-
sue must get its right share of blood,
no more, no less. Stop it and the sys-
tem is soon poisoned with accumu-
lated body sewage, and lack of prop-
er nourishment sets up, headaches,
tired, worn out sensations, no life,
no energy and other kindred ail-
ments follow.Right the blood flow, and they all
leave.This is the Osteopathic theory. It
merely goes back to the beginning
of disease. It finds most disease is
associated with an abnormal blood
flow.Especially during the summer
months it is necessary to keep the
blood flow right. Exercise of the
right sort is a good stimulant for
circulation, but the dry hot air treat-
ment, followed by the Osteopathic
treatments, which I am giving with
such marked good results, is the best
treatment yet discovered.Why? Simply because they go to
the basis.Come to see me at any time and I
can easily satisfy you that I can soon
build up the run-down system, while
you are attending to your usual du-
ties. I shall, too, be pleased to refer
you to people you know well who are
enthusiastic in their praises of the
treatments.My office hours are from 8 to 12
a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.DR. G. B. FROAGE, 516 Broadway.
Phone 1407.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

In the District Court of the United
States for the Western District of
Kentucky, in Bankruptcy.In the matter of William R. Mont-
gomery, Bankrupt.To the creditors of William R.
Montgomery, of Paducah, in the
county of McCracken, and district
aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is
hereby given that on the 16th day of
June, A. D. 1906, the said William
R. Montgomery was duly adjudicated
bankrupt, and that the first meet-
ing of his creditors will be held at
my office in Paducah, McCracken
county, Kentucky, on the 29th day
of June, A. D. 1906, at 9 o'clock in
the forenoon, at which time the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine
the bankrupt and transact such other
business as may come properly
before said meeting.EMMETT W. BAGBY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Paducah, Ky June 19, 1906.SUES FATHER AND
FATHER-IN-LAWYoung Husband Says They
Won Wife From Him.Peculiar Damage Case From St.
Johns Neighborhood—Two New
Suits Filed.

HARRIS BANKRUPTCY MATTER.

Carl Post a prominent young far-
mer of the St. Johns neighborhood,
wants \$20,000 damages from his
father, Anthony Post, and his fath-
er-in-law, John Younger, for alienat-
ing his wife's affections. The suit was
filed this morning in the McCracken
circuit court by Judge R. T. Light-
foot.The petition is short and cites the
facts briefly. The plaintiff alleges
that he married Rosa Younger June
11 1905, and that on the 20th day
of the same month the same year,
the defendants while he was away
from home, went to his house, per-
suaded his wife to leave him and
have since contrived to keep them
apart.The plaintiff alleges that the girl
is being detained at Younger's house
and through malicious and false
statements the defendants have suc-
ceeded in poisoning his wife's mind
against him.For the mental anguish he has
suffered through separation from
the wife, and for the loss of her com-
panionship and affections he thinks
he is damaged in the sum of \$20,000.All parties concerned are well
known farmers of the St. Johns
neighborhood, about six miles south
of the city.

Two Other Suits Filed.

The H. and L. Chase Bag company
filed suit today against the Southern
Peanut company for an alleged account
of \$250.G. W. Knight today filed suit in
circuit court against the Paducah Box
and Basket company for \$2 25 da-
mages for personal injuries. He was
operating a joiner machine on May 18
when his hand was crushed. He al-
leges the machinery was defective and
the accident was due to the negligence
of the defendant in not keeping the
machinery in good condition.Mary E. Rogers today filed suit
against John H. Rogers for divorce,
alleging non-support of herself and
child. She asks \$1,500 alimony.
They reside in the county.

Reopen Harris Case.

The bankrupt matter of Will Har-
ris & company, of Murray, will be re-
heard, this having been decided by
Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of Maysville,
Ky., judge of the federal court in the
eastern district of Kentucky. Referee
E. W. Bagby receiving notice to this
effect today.This is one of the biggest bank-
rupt matters in this end of the state.
It involves many thousands of dollars
and has required months to settle.
After the referee had taken action
and referred the matter to Judge
Walter Evans the latter confirmed
his action and the case was consid-
ered closed, but now comes up for
hearing again.The bankrupts and Carson-Pitt-
Scott & company, a creditor, filed a
petition with Judge Cochran, acting
for Judge Evans, and he granted the
rehearing asked for. The case was
then referred to Referee E. W. Bag-
by of this city. Referee Bagby will
this week set a date for the prelimi-
naries.The claim of the Carter Dry Goods
company, amounting to \$1,200, is
the direct cause of the late action.
It was allowed in the first trial of the
case.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

In the District Court of the United
States for the Western District of
Kentucky, in Bankruptcy.In the matter of Ernest Barker, Bank-
rupt.To the creditors of Ernest Barker,
of Paducah, in the county of Mc-
Cracken and district aforesaid, a
bankrupt: Notice is hereby given
that on the 19th day of June, A. D.
1906 the said Ernest Barker was duly
adjudicated bankrupt, and that the
first meeting of his creditors will be
held at my office in Paducah, Mc-
Cracken county, Kentucky, on the
29th day of June, A. D. 1906, at 9
o'clock in the forenoon, at which time
the said creditors may attend, prove
their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-
amine the bankrupt and transact such
other business as may come properly
before said meeting.EMMETT W. BAGBY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Paducah, Ky., June 19, 1906.Exam Benton, colored, employed
in the Illinois Central round-house,
dropped a piece of machinery on his
right foot and badly crushed it yes-
terday afternoon.

FULL PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA.

Wednesday, June 20.

8:30. Children's athletics.
9:30. Health lecture, Prof. Gilbert.
10:30. "Frauds of Spiritualism,"
Dr. Krebs.
2:30. "Dixie Before the War," Dr.
A. W. Lamar.4:30. "The Eternal Feminine,"
Miss Hemenway.
7:30. Reading, Mr. Amsbury.
8:00. "Nicholas Nickleby," Mr.
William Sterling Battis.

Thursday, June 21.

8:30. Children's hour.
9:30. "Facts of Spiritualism as Re-
vealed by Science," Dr. Krebs.
10:30. Health lecture, Prof. Gil-
bert.2:00. "Oliver Twist," Mr. W. S.
Battis.
4:00. "Dr. Henry Van Dyke,"
Miss Hemenway.
7:30. Concert.8:00. Science lecture with demon-
strations, Prof. W. B. Patty.

Friday, June 22.

8:30. Children's hour.
9:30. Health lecture, Prof. Gilbert.
10:30. Jaunts to Haunts of British
Poets, Rydal Mount and Wordsworth,
James H. Shaw.2:00. Ross Crane, entertainer.
4:00. "James Whitcomb Riley, Miss
Hemenway.
7:30. Concert.
8:00. Science lecture, Radium, Prof.
W. B. Patty.

Saturday, June 23.

8:30. Children's hour.
9:30. Health lecture, Prof. Gilbert.
10:30. "Brantwood and Rusklin."
2:00. "A Man Among Men," Dr.
L. G. Gilbert.4:00. "The Tempest," Miss Hemen-
way.
7:30. Concert.
8:00. Entertainment, Ross Crane,
cartoonist.

Sunday, June 24.

2:00. Address, "Lofty Peaks in
American Statesmanship," Father G.
T. Nagle.4:00. Ross Crane.
7:00. Vespers.
7:30. Concert.
8:00. Address, "The Jew and His
Religion," Rabbi Leo Manheimer.Season tickets from the merchants,
\$1.50; children 75c.
Single admission 25c.
Children 15 cents.
Tents put up ready to use \$3.00 up.
For tents see Mr. W. P. Hummel.To Restore Life by Compressing
Heart, Says Cincinnati PhysicianCincinnati, June 20.—Dr. B. Mer-
cill Ricketts whose paper on the res-
toration of life by compression of the
heart after it has ceased beating, was
read at the meeting of the American
Medical association in Boston on
June 6 created a sensation, consented
to talk on the subject this even-
ing. He says a person who had been
dead twenty minutes was brought
back to life by manipulation of the
heart. "The heart has actually been
stimulated to action one or two days
after death," said the doctor, "yet
one or two minutes after the cessa-tion of the heart is time enough to
justify a physician in opening the
chest, and squeezing the heart, much
as one would a sponge, to renew its
action. The class of cases in which
this manipulation of the heart to
renew life is especially applicable, is
where ether or chloroform has been
administered, where there has been
an inhalation of illuminating or other
such gas in cases of shock from
fright injury or surgical operation,
drowning, electrocution, strangula-
tion, loss of blood or probably in ma-
ny cases of diseases or the adminis-
tration of drugs."

COUNTY ROADS

CARRY WEALTH OF COUNTY AT
SOME STAGE.Hon. Sam C. Lancaster Gives Some
Potent Arguments for Better
Highways.Those who attended the meeting at
Wallace park yesterday afternoon were
unfortunately disappointed.Before Hon. Sam C. Lancaster, of
Jackson, Tenn., had gotten fairly
started on his speech on good roads
he was attacked by dizziness and was
compelled to leave the platform. He
was assisted into the tent of Rudy,
Phillips & company where a physi-
cian attended him. Later he was
brought to the city in Mr. P. G. Fitz-
patrick's automobile.Mr. Lancaster was introduced by
Hon. Hal S. Corbett with an eloquent
historical review of Kentucky espe-
cially in regard to good roads.Mr. Lancaster pointed out that all
the wealth of the country must be
carried over the country roads, and that
for these to be poor would increase
the expense of production. The ex-
odus of the cream of country talent
to the cities, he said was due to the
desire of parents to give their chil-
dren opportunities of attending
school and church and to indulge in
other social intercourse, which the
good roads of the cities made possi-
ble. This had largely ceased with the
improvements of country roads.The hap-hazard way our roads are
laid out, in most instances first mark-
ed by a cow-path, was also a matter
which required the attention of a
commission which would supervise
that matter.Mr. Lancaster had just commenced
a discussion of the technique of road-
building when he was taken sick.
The speech was delivered in the
chautauqua tent, many ladies being
interested auditors.

ASKS FOR MEALS AFTER DEATH

Man Before Suicide Requests Wife to
Serve His Place at Table.St. Louis June 20.—"Please serve
food at my place at the table for six
months so as not to forget me," wrote
Herman J. Jensen, foreman in a car
shop today before committing suicide
by hanging in his home. Jensen end-
ed his life because he could not live
at peace with his family.

Issued Proclamation.

Cincinnati, O., June 20.—Govern-
or Harris today issued a proclama-
tion ordering the state executive de-
partments closed during the funeral
of the late Governor Patterson Thurs-
day. Messages of condolence have
come to the stricken home of the late
governor today from all sections of
the country.

CHAUTAUQUA

WELL PATRONIZED YESTERDAY
AND LAST NIGHT.Miss Hemenway's Readings Proving
Drawing Card—The Program
For Today.The attendance at the Chautauqua
last night was the best of the week,
the tent being nearly filled. The
Lady Washington quartet gave an en-
tertaining concert at 7:30 and Col.
Ham delivered his famous lecture on
the "Snollygoster in Politics." Col.
Ham has given this lecture in Padu-
cah before but its reception last night
was enthusiastic. The colonel's lec-
ture yesterday afternoon on "Old
Times in Dixie" was heard by a good
audience. It is replete with music
and anecdotes of the old times during
and before the war and the audience
yesterday thoroughly enjoyed it. Miss
Hemenway's reading "If I Were
King," was also a feature of the after-
noon meeting.Dr. Fletcher delivered his health
lectures to the children this morning,
and Dr. Krebs lectured on "Frauds
of Spiritualism," which was equally
as good as the good numbers he has
given all week.Dr. Lamar gave "Dixie Before the
War" this afternoon at 2 o'clock and
Miss Hemenway gave a lecture-recita-
tion on "The Eternal Feminine."The program for tonight and to-
morrow is:7:30—Reading, Mr. Amsbury.
8:00—"Nicholas Nickleby," Mr.
Battis.

Thursday.

9:30—Lecture on "Facts of Spiritu-
alism as Science Has Demonstrated
Them," Dr. Krebs.
10:30—Health lecture, by Prof.
Fletcher.2:00—"Oliver Twist," Mr. Battis.
4:00—Lecture-recital, "Dr. Henry
Van Dyke," Miss Hemenway.
7:30—Concert.
8:00—Scientific Lecture, "Liquid
Air and Wireless Telegraphy," Prof.
Patty.

Hearst Ignores Bryan.

New York, June 20.—Commercial
Traveler Hoge, head mover in the
Bryan reception plans, today reported
that William R. Hearst had ig-
nored the invitation to serve on the
reception committee. Arthur Bris-
bane, Mr. Hearst's right-hand man,
was more courteous to Mr. Hoge
than his chief and sent a formal decli-
nation.

Million Dollar Hotel.

Nashville, Tenn., June 20.—Nash-
ville is to have a \$1,000,000 hotel.
Plans have been perfected for the
duplication of the Belmont Hotel,
New York, on the site of the McKen-
dree church in this city, on Church
street.